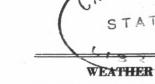
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Increasing cloudiness tonight, Tuesday; little temperature change; high, 100; low, 56.

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## Barts Lose In Play-Off

Auburn And Folsom Will Begin Three-Game Battle For Flag Sunday; Lions Are Beaten

By BOB VIVIAN

Placerville and Colfax were eliminated from the finals of the Placer-Nevada League play-off in a double header at Roseville Sunday. The Colfax nine was decisively defeated by the Auburn Cubs, 12-6, while the Bartletts beat themselves by a 5-4 score.

Folsom and Auburn will begin their championship series next week. Folsom, in winning over the Bart-

letts scored but one earned run, four errors by Clark at shortstop and two by Visintainer at third, kept Dave Roderick in trouble throughout the eight erick in trouble throughout the eight innings he pitched. The tying and winning runs crossed the plate in the las of the ninth, with Jackson and Backerich on the mound. Roderick having reined due to the heat in the eighth. Jackson started the ninth by issufree transportation to Marlin

Reeder, left fielder of the Follom nine and Machan followed with a two bas into left. Kipp hit to Clark at more limitation of Mills 1 (Turn to Page 4)

#### Hall Innocent Lawyer Says

"I Wouldn't Be in The Case If I Thought Him Guilty", Allerney Pearson Stales

a charge of incest, I wouldn't be a in, in his defense if I deln't feel the way," declared Attorney C. W. Pea

Attorney Pearson defended Hall Superior Court last week in a trail which the jury, deadlocked, was dicharged after more than twenty hour of deliberation. The jury was repetied IN PLACERVILLE FOR FIVE to have been divided. 7 for condicts have been divided. and 5 for acquittal on the ballot lastaken before it was discharged.

defense. I talked with him for three through Saturday, showing a partition hours about the case. If I had gain doman.

decency as alleged would have been hibition. highly improbable under those condi-

#### MOSQUITO RETAINS LEAD IN CCC BASEBALL LOOP, **BEATS SNOWLINE**

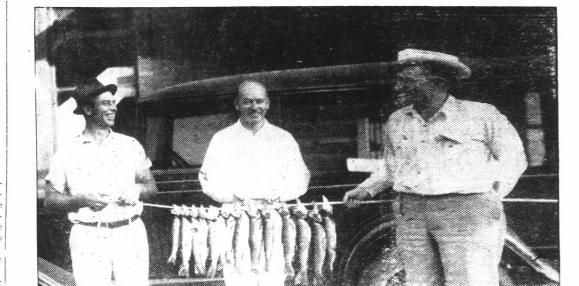
In a game of bitter rivalry which body is petrified. found both teams playing air-tight ball, Camp Mosquito for the second time defeated Camp Snowline, 4 to 1, on Saturday. Lovedy and Klemenowitz, for Mosquito, allowed but three Foreman Is Stricken hits, while the losing pitcher allowed twelve hits.

The victory keeps Mosquito at the top of the CCC league standing with seven victories and one defeat.

#### 8 Men Injured In New Ohio Steel Strike Rioting

CLEVELAND (IP)—Eight men were injured today in a fight between police trances to Republic Steel Corporation's Corrigan-McKinney plant.

Bricks flew. Police, swinging riot clubs, charged into pickets stoning into a road leading to the plant.



## HOAX, FEARED

Two Officials Ousted; One Of "Finders" Listed As Suicide, Others Disclaim Knowledge

\$3,000,000 of ancient Stanish ach Piedra Candela, in the Panamanian jungle, is a hoax.

Two officials have lost their job. or the eld story. President Juan A section removed Governor Oscar Texas and the Chart of Police N.e. Si k Piench propic, r. t tunnel. Arrin G. Thorpa. named by Van Stack with First 1. a German as co-finder, dislar a all knowledge of the treating. Hill

#### PETRIFIED MAN TO BE CHOWN DAYS, ENDING SATURDAY

An exhibition will be opened in "Before I agreed to take Mr. Hall's Placerville Tuesday, to continu

any suspicion that he was guilty, II The exhibition will take place at a

allegations since it is shown that at interment and are found to have engage an attorney. the time in question, all members of turned to stone. However, relatives are the family were at home and any inthe family were at home and any in- adverse to having them placed on ex-

The specimen being exhibited was At the time the jury was discharged, a trapper. The man possibly was are the scars of wounds which possibly caused his death.

Hair and finger nails are perfect and the teeth can be seen between the lips. | SACRAMENTO, HONEYMOONS One leg is missing and MacLaughlin says this was removed for laboratory examination which affirmed that the

The exhibition closes Saturday

### **Excitement Mounts As Ranch**

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (LP)-The ranch created new excitement today studies at the University of California around the great south Texas cattle she has been employed at Hale Bicycles Must Carry Lights kingdom which is surrounded by fences Brothers, in Sacramento. and ruled by armed guards against encroachment.

died of a heart attack Sunday. There Oregon State College, at Corvallis. had been rapidly-spreading rumors port was unfounded.

Mrs. Charles T. Carpenter was



Gun Cub is many, help to plant the fish which ture thousands of analers to the county tach year, and so they get real kick out of reaping some benefits of the clab's tish planting program, as the upper photo shows. did new art 'cal' That's what Charles Sampson and his father, John er, and i. J. Indexen would like to know, as they peer at the speckled beauties displayed in the weadou of Murray's store. El Dorado County Chana-

#### July Colonial En 1930 (1350

Sala's Case Closed During Morning Session; May Reach Lary In Afternoon

fore the close of the day.

#### CAMINO GIRL WEDS SUNDAY AT IN NORTHWEST

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Donelson Congregational church, in Sacramento. Mrs. Donelson was Miss Irene Wit- Tennessee.

mer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Witmer of Camino, and a graduate of sudden death of a foreman at King the county high school. Since leaving

Her husband is employed with the state board of equalization at Sacra- City officials have impounded three

undertaker, C. N. Howard, said the re- and friends of the couple. Mrs. Fred-Clarence Parks was best man.

Sacramento.

#### The state of the s Contract to the second

Lieutenant Howard J. Siack Claimed By Brain Tumer At Maspital In San Francisco

First Lieutemant Howard J. Black of wouldn't have taken his defense be- place arranged near the offices of the of Timidel Rivo, charged in a grand the Army Medical Corps reserve, do d wouldn't have taken his defending cause I am not interested in defending Sterling Lumber Company, on Charles fury indictment with level and lasels—street and is being presented by Harry out conduct, was completed before 11 ested in defending a man guilty of a F. MacLaughlin, who states that it is o'clock Monday morning in Superior the brain.

crime such as the one charged," Pearson said.

Mr. Pearson attacked the testimony of the state's principal witness, which he declared is improbable in its major allegations since it is shown that at

was admitted to Letterman Hos that the case may reach the jury be- pital about a month ago for examination and diagnosis of an affliction tions. Her testimony was contradicted found in the sands of the Missouri J. H. Bender, Severin Walker, J. F. when the seriousness of his ailment J. H. Bender, Severin Walker, J. F. was determined, he was removed to On the jury are Woodrow Wilbanks, which had incapacitated him and Madden, John Thompson, A. E. Rasor, was determined, he was removed to o'clock as the time for further pro- of his arms being bound. Also visible and Harry S. Brown.

S. P. Gray, Charles V. Humes, vern ment, but despite all that could be done, he passed on. S. P. Gray, Charles V. Humes, Vern University Hospital for special treat-

Lieutenant Black was a graduate of School and served his internship at Southern Pacific Hospital, in San Francisco. He had been detailed to work in CCC camps since 1934.

He is survived by his wife and their of Sacramento, are on their wedding small child who were at the bedside as trip to the Pacific Northwest, following were his father, and a younger brother, their marriage Sunday at the Pioneer Alexander, of Rochester, New York, Mrs. Black's home is at Morristown

> The arrangements for the funeral services have not been concluded.

### When Ridden At Night

Three physicians were called to cer- mento. Son of Mrs. Charlotte Donel- bicycles, belonging to as many local tify that Foreman George Durham, 42, son of Portland, he is a graduate of boys, who failed to head warnings that the wheels must not be ridden at night Rev. Lawrence Wilson performed the unless they are equipped with lights. and 1000 steel strikers who blocked en- that he was shot. The doctors and the ceremony in the presence of relatives Officers report that the youngsters

endanger their lives by riding their eric Hunter was matron of honor. wheels without light after dark and that the impounding of the three bikes Mr. and Mrs. Donelson will be at is a part of their plan to see to it that cars of non-strikers as they turned caller Monday from the Fort Jim dis- home after August 10 at 1322 H street, lights are obtained if the wheels are out after dark.

#### Cabin Fire Proves Fatal For Aged Volcanoville Man

Elmer Dunlevy. 71, died Monday morning at a hospital in Placerville of burns received in a fire which destroyed his cabin at Volcanoville Friday evening.

Dunlevy was rescued from his burning cabin by neighbors, who were assisted by forest service men in extinguishing the fire after which Ranger R. C. M. Berriman personally took charge of Dunlevy and brought him to Placerville, arriving here about one o'clock Saturday morning.

Dunlevy was unable to get away from the flames and was badly burned.

He was a native of Illinois who came to California in 1923 to this county in 1931. Funerel arrangements await word

ir in relatives.
IEcopital Steward Warren D. Fat ger Berriman in bringinto Din Dinleys the hospital information necessive for hospital record.

#### WEEKEND

Woman Dies As Car Roils Off Oak Flat Road In Yosemite, Dives Down Mountainside

Tay UNITED PRESS

Mrs. Michael Guadala & E. San Franciaco, wa kild a Yeen D.; O. H. Fl. down the amountain side.

Water reem I livermore, \$4. Calland, was killed when he was struck by an automobile driven by Burton Gardy is Gartley was not held.

J. B. Ciancy, 50, san Francisco, was ment of the American Legion to be killed when he was stuck by a int-run filled at he state convention here on motorist. Clarey was dragged 80 let August 7 to 11. by the car.

Mrs. Viciet Clark, 30, Castro Valle, was latited whom the car in which she was riding overturned near Hayward Four companions were injured.

Willie McCloud. 28, died as the rea gun battle with Patrolman George Long Beach. Copeland, in Stockton. The battle en- musical organizations and a former sued when Copeland attempted to place mayor of Riverside. He is past com-McCloud under arrest on complaint of mander of Riverside Post and second a woman who said McCloud had broken vice commander of the 21st district. into her room. Copeland was injured Kane, department chairman of the by a bullet from McCloud's gun.

Manuel Amarel, 37, Salinas, was liet commission, is a past commander killed when his car went out of control of North Hollywood district. and overturned on the highway 28 Mann served as commander of Canmiles south of Salinas.

Larry Moon, 31, Suisun, was killed the 20th district, department athletic collided on the highway near Suisun. the Junior American Legion baseball

#### LIONS INTERNATIONAL MEETS AT OAKLAND IN 1938. DELEGATE REPORTS

The 1938 convention of Lions International was won by Oakland, and the department service chairman, seeks the the University of Nebraska Medical new president at that time will be post of department president held by Walter F. Dexter, according to Thomas Maul, district governor of Lions in zone Muriel Wright of Saticoy is seeking 4-A, who returned Monday morning the post of department vice-president, now held by Mrs. Florence Chess of tion, at Chicago.

The 1937 president of Lions International is Frank V. Birch, of Milwaukee.

Mr. Maul reported that there were about 5,000 in attendance at the convention and that a high-light of the trip was the entertainment of California Lions at Dallas, Texas.

about \$500 showing our crowd a good time," Mr Maul declared He will report on the convention a

"The Dallas Lions must have spent

Tuesday's meeting of the Placerville Lions at Hotel Raffles.

#### County Couple Get License To ... Marry At Sacramento

Ellis E. Carlson, 25, of Placerville, and Olive D. Jones, 18, of Pollock Pines, were granted a license to wed at Sacramento on Friday, according to a Sacramento paper.

## Former Local Man Drowns

Jack Kriess Reported Victim In Swim While Picnicking On Sacramento River Sunday

Jack Kriess, who was stationed in Placerville about fifteen years ago as an employee of the Standard Oil Company, was drowned Sunday evening while swimming in the Sacramento River near the capital city.

This is according to word received early Monday morning by County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke, who is an uncle of the victim's wife. The latter is the former Edith Krieger, daughter of Mr. Koletzke's sister, Mrs. Emma Krieger of Sacramento.

According to information received by local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kriess had been picnicking along the river Sunday evening. Mr. Kriess was a good swimmer and had enjoyed a swim and then a boat ride. As they prepared to return home, Kriess expressed a desire for one more plunge and shortly afterward dove into the river.

He was never seen again. Mr. and Mrs. Kriess reside at Los Angeles, where Mr. Kriess was connected with the state farmer's protective service in the state department of

They were paying a vaca on visit to Undi Monday noon, Mr. Kra of body

#### Four Seek To Test Legion

State Denactment Convention At Steckion Will Open Aug. 7, Continues For Four Days

STOCKTON-four condidate have thrown hats in the ring for election as commander of the California depart-

Unless a dark horse candidate crops up later, those who will seek the poof San Francisco will be Joseph S. Long of Riverside, J. Pearce Kane of Hollywood, Bertrand C. Mann of Canoga Park and Miss Jefferson

Leng is department chairman of

oga Park Post 243, as commander of program.

Miss Brown, past department vicecommander at large, has been indorsed by the 19th district.

Two candidates have been announced for American Legion auxiliary offices. Mrs. Pauline Ellison of Long Beach. Mrs. Ruth Mathebat of Alameda. Mrs. San Francisco.

#### Budge And Mako Win Doubles Match in Davis Cup Play

WIMBLEDON (IP) — The United States today moved within one match of the Davis Cup it hasn't held since 1927 when the California doubles team of Donald Budge and Gene Mako defeated the British pair of Charles Tuckey and Frank Wilde, 6-3, 7-5, 7-9, 12-10.

#### 10 Children Drown When **River Boat Overturns**

MOSCOW (IP)-Ten children were drowned at the village of Petrovo in the Dniepropetrovsk region today when a boat containing 30 school children overturned in the Dniepr River.

Mrs. Julia MacDonald was a visitor on Monday from Rescue.

Six Months

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#### Voice From The Gallery



**Rivalry Grows** 

Validity Of Decrees From

Mexico State Doubted By

Distinguished Local Lawyer

By WILLIAM H. LANDER

United Press Staff Correspondent

MEXICO CITY (IP)-The hitherto

obscure little Mexican state of Tlaxcala

is rapidly attaining a marked reputa-

tion as a fast-growing divorce center.

nounced, and the result is Tlax-ka-la.

Although it is not as easy to pronounce

and spell as Reno, marriages are just

as easy to sever as they are in the fa-

The sovereign states of Chihuahua

(just across the border from El Paso,

Texas) and Morelos (the capital of

which is Cuernavaca) have received

widespread notoriety for quick Mexi-

can divorces. Now, however, the facil-

ity of getting a Tlaxcalan divorce is

Tlaxcala is located off the beaten

path and is hedged between the states

of Mexico, Puebla and Hidalgo. It is

rich in historical background, for

Conquistador Hernan Cortes arrived

there from Vera Cruz and made an

alliance with the Tlaxcaltacans who

were bitter enemies of the Aztecs. With

their aid, Cortez conquered the Aztec

for recognition was through its wool

filled with mysterious notices sum-

moning someone (who probably would

never have occasion to read that par-

ticular paper) to appear at some court

room in Tlaxcala to answer divorce

proceedings, or else be declared a

The divorce center has critics as well

Victor Velasquez, A Mexico City

lawyer, denounced the quick divorces

as being not only illegal abroad but

also in Mexico. Courts in the United

States recently commented adversely

on the Mexican divorces, and Argen-

ttine judges considered them without

These divorces are not even legal in

our country." Velasqueb declared

Until recently Tlaxcala's only claim

Suddenly the papers were

empire.

output

"rebel."

force.

as supporters.

becoming more and more evident.

Each letter of the name is pro-

For Divorces

## ON THE NIGHT

KFBK - Announced:

5:30. Shakespeare Festival. KROY-5:15, News; 5:30, James Ma-

son; 5:45, Sports KSFO-Shakespeare Drama

KPO-Trio; 5:15, News; 5:30, An-mous United States resort. nounced

KGO-See KFBK; 5:30, Hour of Charm.

6 to 7 p. m. KFBK-6:15, Rhythm and Romance;

6:30, Burns and Allen. KROY—Frank Morgan; 6:15, Music Teachers Assn. 6:30, Gaieties; 6:45

KSFO-Wayne King; 6:30, Your Neck

of the Woods. KPO-Contented Program; 6:30, see KFBK.

6:30, Forum.

7 to 8 p. m. KFBK-Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, Margaret Speaks. KROY-Even Thoughts; 7:30, Sign

KSFO-Scattergood Baines; 7:15, announced; 7:30, Pick and Pat. KPO-Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Uncle

Ezra; 7:30, Margaret Speaks. KGO-Orchestra; 7:15, see KFBK; 7:30, Paul Sabin.

8 to 9 p. m. KFBK-Calling All Cars; 8:30, Stanford Program; 8:45, Marvin Frederic.

KSFO-Horace Heidt; 8:30, School

KPO-Fibber McGee; 8:30, Vox Pop. KGO-Safety First; 8:15, Dance Hour 8:30, Stanford University; 8:45, Music.

9 to 10 p. m. KFBK-Announced; 9:30, Musical

KSFO-School Days; 9:15, Jan Garber; 9:30, Music Shop; 9:45, Alias

Jim Valentine. KPO-Hawthorne House; 9:30, Monday Nite Special.

KPO-Hawthorne House; 9:30, Music. KGO-Don Fernando; 9:30, Carlos

Molina. 10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK-Slumber Time; 10:30, Frank Castle. KSFO News; 10:15, White Fires; 10:45

Pete Pontrelli. KPO-News; 10:15, Sport News; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.

KGO-String Time; 10:30, Announced 11 to 12 midnight KFBK-News; 11:15, announced; 11:30

KSFO-Ed Fitzpatrick; 11:15, Glen Gray; 11:50, News.

KPO-George Olsen; 10:30, Announced KGO-Paul Carson,



One evening last week Robin Lampson, author of "Laughter Out of the Ground," gave a preview of his new great gusto while on vacation, and a book "Death Loses a Pair of Wings" which will be published next spring pans, reads books on astronomy. One The title really means what it says as the subject of the book is the eradi- tury every summer; a man in the incation of yellow fever from the world. tervals of fishing is planning to read A scientific subject, written in ca-

dence? Why not? Mr. Lampson states his convictions about poetry in no vague terms, new book and something decidedly dif- perhaps, we should say as a foil, read by the U. S. government in 1825 and "Poetry," he asserts, "should be about ferent for the old-Arthur Ryder's life and not an escape. It should be translations of some of the Hindu intelligible to readers and it should writings—"Kalidasa" or "Shakuntala." communicate an experience.'

We may call the age in which we live commercial and prosaic but Mr. Lampson declares that it is full of "The abdication of Edward VIII, for example," Mr. Lampson says. "is the best play that Shakespeare did not write.

"The times are full of thrilling, epic material," he continues, "the winning of the West, the achievements of science, the problems of labor, the struggle for higher standards of living.

Mr. Lampson's new book has all of the elements of the old English epic, "Beowulf," according to its author. In the old epic the monster Grendel lurked in its hiding place and was slain after frightful struggles. In "Death Loses a Pair of Wings," the tiny mosquitoes are monsters, more terrible than Grendel. Dr. Gorgas who the chief character in the book, found a means of combating the mosquitoes and so, stripped death of a pair of wings.

Since little is known about the life of Dr. Gorgas, Mr. Lampson has done much research. Dr. Gorgas was born in Mobile, Alabama in 1854. His father, Josiah Gorgas, was the confederate general who is said to have prolonged the Civil War one year by furnishing ammunition to General Lee. Because he was the son of a confederate officer, young Gorgas was denied admission to West Point. He studied medicine, however, joined the medical corps and rose to high rank. His great opportunity came in 1901. In five months time he wiped yellow fever out of Cuba where it had been a scourge for over 200 years. Dr. Gorgas added space to our habitable planet. As the French had been defeated by mospitoes in their attempt to build the Panama Canal, he made the great project pos-

Hearing little about yellow fever today, we have forgotten its power to destroy. For 250 years yellow fever had been invading the United States As late as 1898 people were stricken in 300 cities and towns and there were many deaths. Truly with the work of Dr. Gorga's death lost a pair of wings. Here is a soldier who did not destroy life but saved it.

"Death Loses a Pair of Wings," tells the entire story of the life of Dr. Gorgas. Mr. Lampson has communicated with the doctor's daughter who lives in Washington, D. C., with the doctor's aged sister in Alabama and with many people who knew Dr. Gorgas. It is the life story of a great man—his joys, sorrows and disappointments; his loves, loyalties and friendships. We look forward eagerly to its publication.

The MacMillan Company published this year a book on Marconi by Orrin E. Dunlap-"Marconi: the Man and His Wireless.'

Next month the University of California Press will bring out "Some Unpublished Letters of Lord Chesterfield," Dr. Sidney L. Gulick who is editing the letters, discovered them under curious circumstances.

"People don't read books while on vacation, they read movie magazines," we heard a man say. We didn't like the sound of it. Now our nose would never get us into Hollywood but it is of an adequate size to prv into people's book business, so we have been asking vacation reading habits of our friends and their friends

We found out that people pack tilla Flat" if you haven't read it and housewife, ready to forget pots and woman "commutes" to the 18th cen-Hemingway's novels.

Take a new book and an old book. Robert's "Northwest Passage" for the Alva Johnston and as an antidote, or erty in the estate of his family issued Or you might take Steinbeck's "Of Mice Republican Classified Ads Always Pay Howard County, Missouri.

bookage along with baggage. One man a very old book Herodotus' "History" To Jewel Theft reads the books of Ambrose Bierce translated by George Rawlinson. We every summer, another reads Prout's haven't read it but we are always com-Remembrance of Things Past." ing across interesting items from it, \$6500 jewel robbery last April in Los Remembrance of Things Past."

Neither one was ever bored because this one, for example: about a tribe of they were always discovering things they had missed the time before. A private secretary who never goes near a cook stove reads cook books with great gusto while on vacation, and a housewife, ready to forget pots and the new book by Hobgen an antomobile. Johnson will be respectively. "Mathematics for the Million" and an old novel, "Joseph Andrews" in which

Fielding created those memorable characters: Lady Booby, Mrs. Slipslop and Parson Adams. If you must stick to Hollywood even in vacation of the Age of Elizabeth."

## and Men" and by all means, his "Tor- Prisoner Confesses

FRESNO ((P)-Participation in a when he is released here

LAMAR, Colo. (UP)-E. J. Hayes of time there is "The Great Goldwyn" by this city has a patent to some prop-Hazlitt's readable "Dramatic Literature signed by President John Quincy Adams. The property is located in

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Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith

and C. C. Herbert, forest road superin

tendent, were at Echo Lake Monday

B. L. Brown drew a five-day jail

disorderly and R. J. Cutts, G. L. Sum-

mers and H. S. Wing were fined \$10

Judge Eugene Creed, Monday,

each on similar charges, before Police

Mrs. Lucille Labordette has returned

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Lake Tahoe.

#### Chemists Aid Crime War

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Hand Of Killer Is Key To Solution Of Many Cases, Laboratory Men Declare

MILWAUKEE (UP)-Milwaukee gunmen are being trapped in a chemist's

White-coated city chemists working quietly among their test tubes, beakers and flasks have become the guncarrying criminal's worst enemies.

Under the leadership of Russell W Cunliffe, director of the bureau of laboratories, the chemists have developed a test which they believe is virtually error-proof in connecting a gun with the person who fired it.

The chemical experts have improved the method of linking a gunman and his gun through paraffin tests by recording the exact distribution of power's hands.

When police detain a suspect in a shooting case they take him immediately to the detective bureau for a paraffin mold of his hand. The mold then is turned over to Cunliffe who tests it for traces of powder.

"Powder contains a nitrate," Cunliffe explained. "When a gun is fired microscopic particles bore into the skin of the hand holding the weapon."

Traces of powder are picked up by the mold, the chemist said. When a nitrate testing solution is applied to the mold, blue spots appear if the nitrate is present.

While one chemist applies the nitrate tester to the mold, others note and record the number, size and distribution of the blue particles.

On a diagram of the hand the testers record where each particle of pow-

#### MIDDLEMEN MORE NUMEROUS THAN FARM OWNERS

Farmers who have not yet discovered why they generally get the short end of the economic stick and consumers who wonder why food prices are high will be enlightened by a report issued by the United States Census Bureau.

It disclosed that in 1935 there stood between the farmer and his city customer 6.848.154 wholesale and retail dealers. This is 400,000 more than all the farms in this country. Every sixth citizen is taking toll from both th farmer and the consumer.

There is an old saying that when a worker enters a factory he carries a wife and two children on his back. According to the Census Bureau, every farm is compelled to tote a middleman who insists on being maintained in the style to which he is accustomed. An earlier report shows that the average income of the middleman is nearly three times larger than that of the

#### EPSOM SALTS HELPS KILL 'HOPPERS

NORMAN, Okla. (IP)-Farmers in the grasshopper-plagued area in Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle are turning to an inexpensive control formula for the crop-destroying pests—one in which common Epson salts (magnesium sulphate) is substituted for the arsenite.

Hubert W. Frings and is based on research work in this line done several years ago

Frings' formula: Bran, 60 to 65 per cent; molasses, 15 per cent; Epsom salts. 20 to 25 per cent, and enough water to moisten into a mash which can be scattered without being too thick or too thin.

Dr. V. R. Haber of Pennsylvania State College is said to have discovered several years ago that Epsom salts are poisonous to insects. Other formulae involing Epson salts have been used against chewing insects, including wheat wireworms in Maine and bean beetles in Pennsylvania.

It is said that the Frings' formula is harmless to livestock, birds, human beings and poultry.

#### Recorder's Filings

July 23

Abstract of Judgement—The People of the State of California, vs. L. O. Crowder and O. K. Stinger, defendants. Quit Claim Deed-Thomas H. Williams, Jr., also known as Thomas Williams, and Beatrice W. Larson, to Alwyn H. Wild.

Deed-G. W. Shepherd, a widower to Charles E. Farrar and Dorothy E. Farrar, husband and wife.

Deed-C. R. Benjamin, a married man, to Arthur H. Benjamin.

Deed-Charles T. Vandervort and Dorothea H. Vandervort, his wife, to Clayton R. Janssen and Florence Ethel Janssen, his wife.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holleman of Placerville, are the parents of a daughter born Friday evening. The baby's name is Joyce Elizabeth.

Matt Miller has gone to Sacramento for treatment of an eye infection by a specialist on recommendation of Dr. D. W. Babcock.

Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis officiated Monday morning at the marriage of Oscar M. Morris and Ruth

As a new imporvement to their business, Leitenberger and Melbye have installed a large walk-in refrigerator at the Sperry Warehouse on lower Canal street. It is being used for keeping eggs, a product recently added to the wholesale business.

Miss Otilda Melbye of St. Paul, Mrs. Laura Peterson of Minneapolis, Mrs. A P. Lea, of Waterville, Iowa, and Har land Woodworth, of Detroit, are spending a vacation at Camino visiting relatives. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Hilda Woodworth and Mrs. J. O. Ny-

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> BOSTON screwtail, answers name of "Bubbles." Notify Dr. T. E. JONES.

BLUE COAT, containing keys, papers, driving license, pen and pencil. \$10 reward. Please return to Republican July 15-2w\* office.

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STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write today. FURST & THOMAS, 426 Third St., Oakland,

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WANT \$1500 loan secured by \$4200 property, 3 new houses, 6 acres poultry bldgs. \$60 per mo. income. Good interest. See A. C. Winkelman at

#### berg and aunts of G. W. Melbye, of | Jap Troops Enter Peiping As China Ignores Ultimatum

PEIPING (IP)-Five hundred Japanese troops blasted their way into Peiping tonight through the Changyimen worth, Miss Melbye, Mrs. A. P. Lea,

were in San Francisco over the week-The invasion followed refusal of a end visiting with Mr. Melbye's sister Japanese demand that they be perand family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont mitted to march through the gate peaceably. Upon receiving the refusal, George Green returned to his work the Japanese opened fire at 7:40 p. m. at the Sportsmans Shop Monday morning after a two-week vacation a

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Trainor, Jr., of Sacramento, are the parents of a daughter born Monday morning. Mrs. Trainor is the former Miss Phyllis Rupley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs term on charges of being drunk and Charley J. Rupley, of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes were here to her home in Berkeley to compile tion visit at Turlock and at Santa the report on her annual audit of the Cruz

#### Fire Falls 700 Feet In Park

#### Rangers Measure Distance On Face Of Glacier Point With Aid Of Film Box

Since 1874 the firefall over Glacier Point, 3254 feet above the valley floor, has been one of the most spectacular and uniquely beautiful of Yosemite's receive on their visit. But, until last week, no one knew exactly how far the firefall fell. Estimates varied from 500 feet to as high as 1400 feet.

It remained for two practicalwho returned home following a vaca- height of the fall once and for all. 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. While Lucas, who is in charge of the

ered a film box with weights attached over the cliff by means of a cord, Godwin stood on the projecting granite ledge below and signaled when it touched the pile of ashes at the bottom. The distance was found to be 700 feet, a sheer drop nearly 80 feet greater than that of Bridalveil Fall.

On the ledge which is about 150 feet wide Godwin found much of interest. The thick carpet of charcoal there, five feet in depth in certain places where the winter snow had not carried it away, bore mute witness to the thousands of fires that have been many attractions. Every evening durbuilt on Glacier Point and slowly ing the summer, vacationists by the raked over its edge with a long-handled thousands throughout the valley "hoe." Growing in undisturbed soligather in silence for this 9 o'clock tude was a red fir tree which he esticeremony, and to many it is the most mated to be all of 130 feet high, while unforgettable of the impressions they green herbage and luxuriant wildflowers, phoenix-like, arose from the ashes

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. H. E. Hollenbeck, D. C., wishes to Sunday from Turlock for a brief visit, minded ranger naturalists, Ted God- announce that beginning July 13 his coming up with Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, win and Elmer Lucas, to establish the office will be open the regular hours,

ranger station at Glacier Point, low- Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

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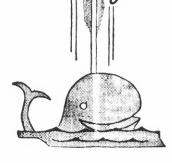


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#### Barts Lose In Play-Off

( Continued on page 8) who, with the count two and two on Lippert, threw a wild pitch and Mac-

est throughout, due to the tension ing Auburn in the final, the Folsom caused by a fight between Manager nine, already having three wins over Aubrey Warren of the Barts and Man- the Placer team, should take the Cubs ager Gallagher of the Folsom team be- for the title. fore the start of the contest.

Playing as the home nine the Folsom team scored in the opening frame, when Gallagher got a fluke hit off Visintainer's glove. Mackay advanced the Folsom manager by a sacrifice. Henry Clark, hit to Clark the local Visintainer also aided by making two shortstop making his first error on the misplays at third. play. Gallagher went to third from where he scored on Merle Reeder's long fly to left.

ting of the day, took a two run lead by Both catches were made with the bases scoring three times in the third. Pat- loaded. The first came in the fourth terson led off with a hit over third when, after a long run, he took J. Macbase and was followed by Roderick kay's long drive over his head for the who singled to right. Reeder forced final out. Again in the eighth he the local pitcher at second, but both came in fast to take Clark's hit in back Patterson and Reeder scored on Neil's of short to retire the side. long triple to center. Visintainer followed with a double to score Neil and Don Kipp hurled a great game for the rally ended with Prince going out, the Folsom nine, Kipp allowed but short to first.

til Folsom came to bat in their half aided his cause by driving out a double of the same inning, for Folsom, with and single. the aid of two hits a walk and an error, tied the score. Gallagher again led off with a drooper over the infield, were: Neil twice, Visintainer, Prince good for a single and went to second twice, Backerich twice, Warren, Clark when Patterson muffed the ball in twice, Patterson two times, and Rodright. Roderick got by Mackay and erick. Reeder was the only Bart who Clark but issued a pass to Reeder, who did not go down swinging. promptly stole second. C. Mackay drove a hit into right to score Gallagher and Reeder with the tying runs. Folsom batter was safe on first. The Mackay was out on an attempted steal.

The scoring then ended until the eighth, when the Barts scored again. eighth, when the Barts scored again.

Roderick gaining first on a pass, adtwo being forced the locals had but the local had but the local had but the local had but the locals had but vanced to second on Reeder's sacrifice two being forced, the locals had but moved from his left shoulder with the vanced to second on Reeder's sacrifice to stars and scored on Visintainer's hit over five left on bases.

Eddie Reeder out short an attempt Folsom rally in the last of the eight with his second sensational catch the game. Reeder came in fast and took Clark's fly in back of second with the bases loaded, for the final out.

The Bartletts collected but eight hi off the offerings of Don Kipp on th mound for Folsom. Kipp struck ou thirteen of the locals. Eddie Reed: being the only Bart not to fan.

Dave Roderick, touched for ten hit in the eight frameshe worked, pitched good ball in the pinches. Roderick was kept in continual trouble by infield errors. The Barts being charged with seven.

The box score:

#### PLACERVILLE AB R H PO A E

	AD	IC	11	1 4	9 23	A.
E. Reeder, cf	3	1	0	4	0	(
Neil, 2b	4	1	1	0	5	(
Visintainer, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	2
Prince, c	4	0	1	4	2	0
Backerich, 1b-p	4	0	1	11	0	0
Warren, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, ss	4	0	1	2	0	4
Patterson, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Roderick, p	2	1	1	0	3	0
Jackson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Begovich, 1b ,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	23	11	7
FOLSOM						

Gallagher, cf M. Reeder, 1f 3 2 2 0 0 0 C. Mackay, ss 5 1 2 0 3 0 5 0 2 1 1 0 Kipp, p 4 0 0 0 0 0 Euer, rf Jorgenson, c 3 0 0 13 0 0 Kienly, 3b 4 0 2 2 3 0 Lippert, rf 0 1 0 0 0 0

Totals **Placerville** 123456789 T 003000010 4  $\ldots \ldots 0 \ 0 \ 4 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 1 \ 2 \ \ 8$ Hits Folsom

..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 first-class tennis player. Hits . . . . . . . . . 1 1 2 2 2 0 1 1 1 11 Summary

Charge defeat to Jackson. Struck out nis in 1933. by Kipp 13, Roderick 3, Jackson 1. Base on balls, off Kipp 1, Jackson 2. Three base hits, Neil. Two base hits, Prince, Visintainer, Kipp, M. Reeder, Krenly, C. Mackay. Runs batted in, C. Mackay 2. Neil 2. Visintainer 2.

#### Soviet Arctic Fliers To See Roosevelt At White House

SAN FRANCISCO (IP)-Soviet Rus sia's second trio of transpolar fliers is enroute to Washingtn, D. C., to convey their nation's greetings to President Roosevelt.

The three, Mikhail Cromov, Andrei Yumashev and Sergei Danilin, were brakes. More than 60 per cent were cheduled to sail for Europe aboard defective in one or more respects, inthe Normandie early in August on cluding faulty lights and wheel aligntheir way back to Moscow.

## RANDSTAND OSSIP By Bob Vivian

Folsom, on paper, should win the kay went home with the winning run. Placer-Nevada League championship The game was close and gained inter- for the second successive year. Meet-. . . .

> The Barts should have at least won Sunday's game by a 4-2 score. Clark, who has played ragged ball all year, gave his worst exhibition Sunday by tossing the ball away four times. Mike

Eddie Reeder, twice during Sunday's game, pulled the Barts out of trouble The Barts, displaying their only hit- by sensational catches in the outfield.

eight hits, and struck out thirteen of The Placerville lead lasted only un- the locals. The Folsom chucker also

Among Kipp's strike out victims

In seven of the nine innings, the first SHOULDER OF MAN BY prison city nine had men on bases in every inning, twenty-one being on base during the game, with fifteen dying on the sacks. The Barts got but eleven

lagher, brought many of the fans who were leaving after the first game back to their seats, the spectators seemed to be evenly divided as regards to the mixup. Both Warren and Gallagher they deferred action. They called at receiving boos and applause each time they came to bat. \* \* \* \* \*

The locals but once during the game showed any batting power. That was in the third, when Neil tripled. Visin tainer doubled, and Patterson and Roderick singled. The balance of the game, except the ninth when Backerich and Clark hit, they were either striking out or hitting to the infield.

the best second basemen in the league. hospital's flag pole. Neil has finished the season without der back of second, and while off bal- "like new" in payment of the debt. ance threw Mackay out at first.

The defeat probably ends the season as far as the local team is concerned. It is doubtful whether any post season games will be scheduled.

The Colfax infield resembled the Barts in tossing the ball around, Hawk, AB R H PO A E the first baseman, continually dropped 4 2 2 1 0 0 throws from the infield, that's when life. J. Mackay, 1b ........... 3 0 0 7 1 0 the infield could pick up the ball to throw it.

> "Scoop" looked down-hearted after the Lions were beaten but went into wild excitement when Folsom beat the Bartletts. We didn't know Scoop had two teams in the league.

#### 36 5 11 27 9 0 Minus One Leg, Youth Plays Fast Game Of Tennis

CLEVELAND (IP)-William Hancock 25-year-old accountant, has only one leg, but his ambition is to become a

Hancock, whose left leg was amputated after he was injured in a street Earned runs: Folsom 1. Placerville 4. car accident 21 years ago, took up ten-

Last winter, he began taking lessons the Indoor Tennis Club.

"He's the only one-legged netter I know in this district," say Greenstein "and the form and power with which legged players envious."

Hancock leaps about the court with the aid of his crutch. He plays only on a private court.

DEFECTS INSPECTED

TOLEDO (UP)-Paul Robinette, city traffice engineer, reports that 32 per cent of the 5,000 automobiles inspected in a traffic lane test had defective

#### BACK HOME AGAIN

#### By Ed Dodd

YEH, I KNEW OL MAN RADBURN F'PITY'S SAKE HONEY, I WANTA WHEN HE WUZ JEST A YEARLIN' GIVE YA A LITTLE ADVICE VIOLET, HOLD BEFORE YOU GO IN THERE.) BOY-THERE NEVER WUZ A STILL ! A BODY WILDER YOUNG BLICK IN ALL YOU GOTTA WATCH HIMF UD THINK YOU O'SHAKERAG DISTRICT ---- I WERE GOIN' ABOUT DRINKIN-YOU RECOLLECT TH' TIME HE GOT MAD AN' TRIED T'BLIRN HIS PAS BARN KNOW HOW ALL THEM TO HAVE A OPERATION RADBURNS TURN OUT: STEADA AN SHOT AT HIS BROTHER TOBE! HE WILZ A WILD LIN TOO ! 10 DRUNKARDS! AN' THE GETTIN' VERY FIRST TIME HE TRIES TO HIT YOU. MARRIED BACK TO YESTERDAY

#### TWO-INCH SHELL TAKEN FROM BALLISTICS EXPERT

MADRID (IP-Jaime Rodriquez, 21. Loyalist militiaman, was reported r covering after an operation by which aid of an artillery expert.

When Rodriquez reached the operat-The tussel between Warren and Galing table surgeons found to their a tonishment that his wound was from an explosive shell whose cap had falled

Fearing that the . hell would exploartillery expert who, with Rodriquez oblivious under the influence of ether. was extracted.

#### Father Paints Flag Pole To Pay Mospital For Baby

ame, except the minth when Backetich and Clark hit, they were either triking out or hitting to the infield.

Margaret Yost of Philadelphia was stamped "paid" today because her today because he

Yost owed the hospital \$35 when an error, and handled five chances Margaret was born here last week. He Sunday. He robbed C. Mackay of a told hospital officials he couldn't pay. hit in the fifth when he took his boun- but he would make their flag pole

The industrious father, a WPA worker, completed the job on the 30 foot pole atop the 20 story building.

#### Unruly Chimpanzees Retired; Life On Stage Is Ended

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Sammy and Billy, famous performing chimpanzees of the tive recorder measures sound in "de- 19 to get away from his blood-thirsty TO 31ST. St. Louis zoo, have retired to private cibels."

The chimps, which for seven years delighted thousands with their an-

and smoking.

#### Personal Mention

Louis Strickland was in town Monday from El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiele and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson are at

Cards are being received by friends announcing the arrival of a son, Alfrom Phil Greenstein professional at bert George, III, at the home of Mr. a hospital. Automobiles roared past and Mrs. A. G. Volz, at Modesto, on and brakes squealed. The dial again July 22.

Mrs. Frank Lasswell and Mrs. W. L. he hits the ball would make many two- Nightengale were Friday callers from 10 a. m. The band was gone, and the

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonetti were in town Monday from the French Creek district.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKee and Joseph and Barbara are home from their vacation in the northwest

Mrs. Don J. Thomsen returned Sunday to her home in Mill Valley. Mrs. Thomsen came up to attend funeral represents \$1,877.80 in American services on Friday for the late George

## Not To Be "Securities"

ties are held not to be "securities" un-der the Corporate Securities Act, in an cludes that landowner's royalties as in opinion just rendered by Attornes the opinion defined, are not needed by

tion Commissioner Edwin M. Dau h- The opinion goes on to distingu. garded as highly imperfant in that it holding that the late, when took discusses at length the complicated a medium of involvement has but a legal status of certain types of involvement one charge, and charge to the ments in oil enterprise.

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#### Unusual Discovery Is Made In Tests With Sensitive Sound Recording Device

yard—but the local night club at 10 ment across the river from here. o'clock in the morning.

That was the discovery here of a

Worth's "quietest spot"—and got a few he lives on a state pension. tics, recently became decidedly unruly. surprises. He chose an about the became decidedly unruly. In the cemetery. No funerals were in the price barely Misses The repertoire included dancing, progress, but the wind howled and piano playing, bicycling, prize fighting trees creaked while an airplane droned Death On Prongs Of Fork overhead. The "noise machine" kicked up to 48 decibels. That was just six points less than

the noise made on a busy street corner downtown.

He went to the reading room in a public library, a place where one and all must tiptoe and speak in whisper, Republican Classified Ads Always Pay ily spent the week-end at Lake Tahoe. if at all. The reading room at first was quiet-only 34 decibels-but a their summer home at Echo Lake and then began snoring. The recorder "J. R." is on vacation until Monday. kicked up to 50—even noisier than the cemetery and street corner.

> Next stop was the "quiet" zone near reached a nerve-shattering 50.

Lipscomb decided to try one more spot-this time a "night spot." It was last echo of laughter and clinking glasses disappeared. The noise recorder showed 30 decibels, quietest of all the places visited.

DAMAGES IN FRANCS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-A suit asking "43,185 French francs" damages was filed here by a finance corporation against a church school for a quantity of fabrics purchased in 1933. The suit money. The goods was bought from a French manufacturer.

## Landowner's Royalties Held

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The precise question as to the sacue. Commissioner Daugherty stated the of "landowners's royaltie." with rese this opinion will be of material as: took off the shall cap. Then the shall peet to the California Corporate See ance in the work of his office in that curities Act has not been judicially dissume heretofore doubtful status of the linear law. The opinion, which is 1 m  $\odot$  on authority of the opinion in que  $^{-1}$ 

#### tast Of Dallons Living Near Sacramento, Now Aged 20

SACRAMENTO OF -Letter Delon conied that when his brother, latter-Mesartain a Emmett, died in Les Angeles several Apet who by 1985, Short and Vieurs days and the famous eld Dalton fam-194 Linds of no Mortana, Morvet of the

FORT WORTH. Tex. (U) - The the entire family of 10 boys. He lives vited to make examinations at any quietest pace in town is not the grave- in a cottage in Broderick, small settle- time it suits their convenience.

Littleton and five brothers went men and childrenstraight, Gratton, Emmett, Mason brothers. He drove mules and spent Lipscomb set out to find Fort 10 years as a sheepherder. Now, at 80,

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. (UP)-Frank Granetz was stabbed with a pitchfork while pitching hay on his father's farm. A prong of the pitchfork was imbedded three inches in his neck, narrowly missing the juglar vein.

#### SEVERANCE ORDER NOT ASKED BY STATE IN INSURANCE OF UNEMPLOYED

SACRAMENTO—California employers who refuse to pay wages to employees leaving their serive unless the employee signs an Unemployment Reserves Commission severance report, are violating commission rules.

John F. Chambers, member of the commission representing labor made this announcement today when he learned that a specific case of this type had been found in San Diego.

According to the letter written to the commission, an employee left the service of a San Diego employer and thereupon went to Los Angeles. The employer refused to pay his final wages until the severance report had been signed.

Chambers specifically stated that severance reports are no longer required by the commission. Instead of these reports, the commission now requires the quarterly earnings of California workers. These earnings are in lieu of the severance slip.

#### Woman Accountant Sentenced To Die For Embezzlement

MOSCOW (IP-L. R. Shatalina, a woman, one of the chief accountants in the Moscow subway service, was sentenced to death on a charge of embezzling 163,000 roubles assigned for the improvement of living conditions of subway workers. A rouble is nominally worth 20 cents).

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#### EXHIBIT PETRIFIED MAN

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